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NEW SPRING MILLINERY

The Bulletin

Norwich, Monday, Aug. 9, 1915.

VARIOUS MATTERS

The second annual exhibition of ole sintings at Mystic opens Aug. 19. The 25th annual reunion of the storres family will be held at Wilcox's, savin Rock, on Aug. 26.

The season of 1915 seems sure to remain a long time as the banner peach year in this state.

Sunday the New England Associa-tion of Railroad Veterans held their annual outing in New London.

Charlie Charlin and Helen Gardne n features at Colonial today adv. The Ballou family of America will

hold its annual outing at Roger 7 iams' park on Saturday, Sept. 11. Dr. and Mrs. Leon F. LaPierre and

children have returned to their home in Norwich after a few days at Home-The annual reunion of the First Rhode Island Cavalry Veterans asso-ciation will be held at Crescent Park

On the Montville line Sunday the big steel cars were run as double-headers on some of the trips in the afternoon.

The grand lodge convention of the Order of the Sons of St. George will be held in Vega hall, New Haven, on Tuesday.

The third annual meeting of the Mack association will be held at the Oaks, Thompson street, Springfield, Aug. 18 and 19. The Connecticut Legislative clubs of 1901-1915 will have a joint reunion and banquet at the Momauguin, Cosey Beach, East Haven, Sept. 1.

The old Sixth regiment, Connecticut Volunteer infantry, will hold its 49th annual reunion at Wilcox's, at Savin

Rock, on Wednesday, Aug. 18. In spite of the unseasonable weather

an almost unaccountable rush of trav-elers and summer visitors has packed hotels and shore resorts to capacity.

of New Britain was damaged by fire in the Crocker house garage when it caught from a backfire from the en-

Under the auspices of the Connec ticut Pomological society a field day meeting will be held at Barnes Brothers' nurseries and orchards at Yales-ville Thursday, Aug. 12.

Central Vermont railway, August 13 and 14, final return limit August 30. Only \$10.00 for the round trip. See flyers for particulars.—adv. The oystermen have ascertained

that the severe easterly storm of Tuesday and Wednesday did damage to their oyster beds which will amoun A majority of the farmers in the

state are ready to start harvesting their tobacco when the weather be-comes favorable, for they must have sunshine to wilt the plant after it is Less than 170,000, which is one-fifth the usual number, left their homes in

the United States to tour Europe dur-ing the last year. The June exodus, which is generally large, was less than

The great deal of cloudy weather prevailing within the last two months has caused the completion of the hay harvest to be much delayed, and some of the farmers hereabouts are not yet

E. G. Buckland, vice president and general counsel of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad com-pany, has appointed Harry M. French claim agent for Connecticut with of-fice at New Haven,

A representative number of Con-necticut members of the National Society of Mayflower Descendants are expected to attend the triennial meet-

ing of the organization at Plymouth, Mass., Sept. 6 and 7. District Deputy John D. Doyle of Hartford will visit Nonowantuc tribe, I. O. R. M., of New London Wednes-day evening in the interests of forming a past sachems' association of Con-necticut Improved Order of Red Men.

One of the oldest agents of the Hartford Fire Insurance company in point of service is John F. Parker of Norwich, where the company established its first agency. Mr. Parker has been clerk or local agent of the com-

The unusual weather of the past week had little effect upon the activ-ities of the summer colony at Fisher's Island. Although the porch thermometers indicated very warm weather, tennis matches were played and golf was as popular as ever.

Power yacht Raeo, owned by William Schall of the Pequot and cap-tained by Albert Fields, is lying in New London harbor, having been launched from the ways at the New London Marine Iron wrks, wifere the gasoline pipe was repaired.

Steam yacht Aphrodite is lying off Eastern Point, arriving Friday from the east. The Aphrodite is owned by Col. Oliver H. Payne of New York. She is one of the largest steam yachts affoat, her length over all being 303 feet, and she is a double decker.

Mrs. George M. Cameron, widow of the owner of the baseball grounds at Sayin Rock and of the New Haven franchise until the eruption in the Eastern association last spring, has been launched into baseball by the will of her husband, which makes her his principal heir.

Lacutenant Governor Wilson, acting as chief executive of the state during the absence of Governor Holcomb, has received word from the jailer at the Windham county jail that John Smith and George Williams, two prisoners at the jail, are insane and should be committed to an insane retreat.

WEDDING.

Gustaferro-Andinari. In this city on Saturday, Charles Gustaferro and Miss Anna Andinari were united in marriage by Justice of the Peace A. J. Bailey. The groom is a native of Italy and is a brossworker, residing at No. 35. Dunham street. The bride is also a native of Italy, where she was born 21 years ago. She has lived at No. 34 Thames street.

New *Haven.—It was definitely announced that the New Haven bank, which is to be made up of the consolidation of three banks—the National New Haven, the New Haven County and the City bank—will move into its new building at Chapel and Orange streets Aug. 28.

PERSONALS

Miss Anna Murphy of Bridgepor Walter B. Hynds is at Pleasant View for a vacation of two weeks.

Miss Mary Shea-of-Cedar street is visiting relatives in Worcester and Bridgeport.

Joseph C. Reegan and family have taken a cottage at Ocean Beach for the month of August. Mrs. F. L. Chapman has returned home after spending a few days in Westerly, Ashaway and Bradford, R. I Mr. and Mrs. James H. Whitney and their daughters Mildred and Dorothy

are spending a week at Pleasure Beach. Miss Martha-O'Connell of New Britain has returned home after spending a week with her sister, Miss Jennie O'Connell of this city.

Miss Olive Dewey Linton has re-turned to her home after spending a week with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Gray, in North Stonington. F. B. Hazard, secretary of Norwich, Conn., lodge, No. 250, L. O. O. M., will return home today (Monday) after touring Montreal, Quebec and other Canadian cities.

Canadian cities. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Whitney have returned to Fitchburg, Mass., after spending the week with Mrs. Whitney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Chapman, of North Main street.

R Mortimer Eldred, who is working as draughtsman in New Haven this summer, before resuming his studies in the Sheffield Scientific school next year, was a week end visitor

Electrician Sergeant Esmonde M O'Brien, Ninth coast defense command, national guard, New York, now sta-tioned at Fort H. G. Wright, Fisher's Island, N. Y., is in the city visiting M. B. Ring and John O'Nell and other friends.

IN CITY COURT.

Money Was Missing After Traveling Companion Left Stateroom-on Boat.

Morris Goldman, a minor, was in the police court on Saturday morning on the complaint of Hyman Beckman, 40, with whom he had occupied a state-Steam yacht Whirlwind, owned by room on board the steam r Chelses Max Fleischman, who is summering at the Hotel Griswold, arrived in New London Saturday from Bay Shore, L. I.

An automobile-belonging to Ole Swift of New Britain was damaged by fire to New Britain was damaged by the london of the steam r Chelses coming from New York Friday night.

Beckman accused Goldman of stealing \$6.06 which was missing from Beckman's trousers' pocket when he came to dress after the boat had left New London. New London.

Beckman learned that Goldman had left the boat at New London, but he was found on a trolley car in Franklin square bound for Occum and he was placed under arrest by Policeman On the testimony that was given in the police court Deputy Judge Pettis found Goldman guilty and fined him \$7 and costs, which amounted in all

to \$18.54.
The \$6.06 was restored to Beckman by Chief Linton.
The continued case of the state vs. Maud L. Young, on the charge of keeping a house of ill repute was again continued to Aug. 21 as the state po-lice were not ready with their evi-dence in the case.

FUNERALS.

Jennie Jaskiewicz. The funeral of Jennie Jaskiewicz, nfant daughter of Charles and Helen

Mrs. Joseph Murphy. The funeral of Mary Sullivan, widow of Joseph Murphy, was held at 8.15 o'clock Saturday morning from her late home, 116 Sachem street, and at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock Rev. F. J. Kuster celebrated a mass of requiem. Mrs. F. L. Farrell sang, and the bearers were Andrew Clifford, Pat-rick Finnegan, William H. Callahan, John McIntyre, John Coleman and Felix Conlon. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. There was a large attend-ance.

Hanover Pastor Before Y. M. C. A. Rev. M. J. B. Fuller of Hanover pleased a large gathering at the Y. M. C. A. open-air service at the Buck-ingham Memorial, Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. He spoke on the text from Rev. 3:10: "Behold I stand at the door and knock." The speaker was sure that the way to work out the problems of life is to let Jesus Christ into the heart. He knocked at the door of the heart of a swearing, swaggering fishermen and behold. gering fisherman, and behold, Peter, the rock of the church; at the heart of a German peasant, and behold a Lu-ther; of a Chicago shoe salesman, and behold a Moody; of a baseball player and we have a Sunday.

CHINESE BOYCOTT OF

JAPANESE GOODS. President Yuan Shi-Kai Admonishes Chinese to Show No Hostility.

Pekin, Aug. 8 .- (Correspondence The Associated Press).—So serious has the boycott of Japanese goods become that the Japanese government has made representations to the Chinese government concerning it. It was the practice formerly in China for the guilds of business societies to organize boycotts and see that they were main-tained by all the people whom they could control or influence; but the central government was seriously, alarmed during the negotiations with Japan which began in January and terminated in May, and official instructions were sent to all the gover-nors of provinces to prevent any such boycott. The people, however, felt so strongly with regard to the Japanese demands that they passed the word from one to another, and such a serious boycott resulted that the Japanese trade throughout China, which is essential to the heavily taxed island kingdom, has been seriously affected.

The Japanese legation in Peking has axain made representations. again made representations to the Wai-Chino-Pu, the foreign office, and President Yuan Shi-Kai has promul-

President Yuan Shi-Kai has promulgated another lengthy mandate in which he states: "Aithough it must be acknowledged that our citizens are prompted by patriotism, they should be wise enough to recognize what is more vital and serious. To satisfy one's momentary anger is not an action befitting a wise man. The people should therefore be peaceful in their vocations and show no hostility to any one people; neither should they entertain any suspicion. The Chiung Chun (military commanders) and governors should, whenever they hear of any boycotting against foreign goods or movement anti-foreign in spirit, do their utmost to explain matters with a view to suppressing such deeds. Any attempt to disturb the peace should be strictly dealt with, so that our merchants may not suffer any more than they do now, nor our diplomatic affairs be further complicated."

Japan's government forests last year yielded \$5,340,000 in revenue and con-sumed \$2,327,000 in expenses,

WHEN BOAT DROWNED

Albert Lach of the Falls Lost His Life in Yantic River Saturday Night-Two Other Men Reached Shore-Body Found Floating Shortly After, But Efforts at Resuscitation Failed.

Three men in a boat, two of them aid to have been intoxicated, were post in the east branch of the Yan-ic river near the Industrial building Saturday night about 7.30 o'clock and one of them, Albert Lach, 44, of Kimball, the medical examiner, was a conducting an investigation. and one of them, Albert Lach, 44, of 140 Yantic street, was drowned.

The other two, Michael Warzecha of 118 Yantic street, and John Borofski, who lived in the same house with Lach, managed to save themselves, crawling out on the bank in the inky black darkness at this spot and walking up Washington street to their homes without spreading any alarm about their drowned companion.

That a man had been drowned first became known when a woman by the

became known when a woman by the name of Rinkavich, who had seen the three in the boat, sent her husband to tell Policeman Charles McFadden probably 20 or 25 minutes after the accident. The officer was found on his beat on the West Side and he went at once to the spot where the drowning had taken place.

By that time the body of Lach had floated to the surface and was to be seen in the water should 30 yards porth.

en in the water about 30 yards north of the Central Vermont railroad tres-tle. Some Polish men who were on the scene told the policeman that the the scene told the policeman that the body was still warm and they thought the man was still alive so that officers McFadden directed them to get it out of the water, while David J. Handleman ran to a telephone and got word to Dr. Patrick Cassidy.

John Kubat of 16 Monroe street got the body out on land and with others

MADE SURPRISE VISIT GODLINESS FOR **UPON JOHN FROMANDER** Plainfield Band and Taftville Friends

Went to Pleasant View. At the cottage at Pleasant View where they are spending a vacation John Fromander and family of Taftville were given a delightful surprise on Sunday by the Plainfield band and a party of Taftville friends, about 25 liness is in all, who reached Pleasant View in that now

day.

Their arrival was announced as they lined up in front of the cottage and struck up The Star Spangled Banner under the leadership of Laurence Krauss. From then on the day was spent in an informal social way, mark-ed at noon by an excellent chicken din-ner with lobster salad served by Mrs. Following dinner, John Moss of Taft-

ville assumed the part of master of ceremonies, making a happy speech and introducing the musical numbers THREE ARRESTS FOLLOWED

THREE CORNERED FIGHT Constable Blumenthal and Policema

McFadden Brought In Trio. Constable Myer Blumenthal interrupted a three cornered fight Saturday night about 11:15 o'clock at the corner of Spring and High streets and placed one of the men under arrest on the complaint of another that there had been an attempt at shooting. infant daughter of Charles and Helen
Jaskiewicz, was held on Saturday afternoon at 1.30 from the home of her
parents, 336 West Main street. At 2
o'clock at St. Joseph's cemetery a service was conducted by Rev. I. Maclejewski, and burial was in St. Mary's
cemetery. Undertakers Shea & Burke
had charge of the arrangements. The
child died on Friday at the age of 8
months and 9 days.

Mrs. Joseph Murphy.

placed one of the men under arrest on
the complaint of another that there
had been an attempt at shooting.
On the way to the police station the
arrested man claimed that the other
two assaulted him and all three were
then brought in with the aid of Policeman Charles McFadden.

Later ball was given for each in the
su mof \$100 for their apperance in
court Monday morning.

AT SECOND CHURCH Rev. E. O. Mead of Leonard Bridge

Preacher at Union Service. Rev. Elwell O. Mead of Leonard Bridge filled the pulpit Sunday morn-ing at the Second Congregational church at the union service for the

ongregational churches. He prefaced his regular sermon wit brief sermon to the children, speaking upon Things That Are Catching, mentioning as some of these, truth-telling, cheerfulness, respectfulness and

good habits. The theme Forgiveness and Right-eousness was treated in his sermon which followed this, from the text, If we confess our sins he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to

John Tibbits and Montauk Avenue. In a recent letter to the New London Day, James D. Lynch of New York, who did more than anyone else to develop the Pequot section of New London, has the following regarding the laying out of Montauk avenue, which is now one of the important residential streets of New London: Mr. John A. Tibbits was promoting a trolley railroad on Pequot avenue which would be objectionable to the residents on that avenue; they appointed Messrs. Williams, Brandegee and myself a committee to oppose it. We offered to get a new street opened between and parallel with Pe-quot and Ocean avenues, on which the trolley might be constructed, exempting the northerly end of Pequot avenue. Mr. Tibbits agreed on condition that we could accomplish out purpose within a limited time. I well remember the hot afternoon that Messrs. Williams, Brandegee and I, with Mr. Jennings, the surveyor, climbed every fence on the line of the proposed new street to locate it. It was named the Soulevard, subsequently changed to

was employed in the spinning room at the Falls mill and has a daughter aged 18 who lived with him where he boarded on Yantic street.

THE LIFE THAT IS. Theme of New York Pastor at Central Baptist Church.

verdict of accidental drowning.

Lach was a native of Poland, where
he has a wife and four children. He

Kimball, the medical examiner, was summoned, conducting an investiga-tion with the aid of Sergeant John H. Kane, who went to the Falls and found

city was the clergyman who filled the pulpit at the Central Baptist church on party of Taftville friends, about 25 liness is profitable for today, the life all, who reached Pleasant View in morning and stayed through the Holloway told of some incidents and some personal experiences that con-firmed him in that knowledge. There is a difference between believing and knowing, he said. Times change, and each generation mourns the loss of truth, oftimes because emplasis is placed elsewhere to better advantage. He said he never asked a man to become a Christian that he might go to heaven. He was a Christian because beaven. He was a Christian because he wanted to be true and a man. Going to heaven will take care of itself. Religion is not the most serious thing in the world. Life is, he affirmed, but you can never solve life's problems and get the most out of it unless you're in right relations to God and have religion as the key. It is not necessary to believe in the life to come. Do you believe in the life that is?

In a graphic manner Mr. Holloway told the story of the "Die No More" eaven. He was a Christian because

told the story of the "Die No More" company of the 48th New York volunteers and of their invincible bravery in the Civil war. Can you find anywhere men who more faithfully discharged

their duty? Any force that can make a man rise supremely above his sorrow is the greatest gift to the children of men.

OBITUARY.



ALBERT M. BROWN. ham performing the ceremony. Elder Peckham was an uncle of the bride. Three years ago the golden wedding was made the happy occasion of a family reunion and a tribute to the worth and position of Mr. and Mrs. Brown. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Nancy Ella, wife of William H. Bennett, and Emms B., wife of Earl Bennett, both of Preston, and one son, Philetus A. Brown, of Stonlington. A daughter Minnie died

tr. Dr. Austin Freeman Perkins of Lyme. His mother was Mary. To them, in East Lyme, Feb. 1. he was born, and in his earlier a of education was a student in a title school conducted by Rev. Pal-G. Wightman at East Lyme, and at the Connecticut Literary Instiater at the Connecticut Literary Insti-tute as Suffield.

mer G. Wightman at East Lyme, and later at the Connecticut Literary Institute at Suffield.

His first steps in the science and art which he followed as his life work were taken, as was so often the case with the best practitioners of the sentrations past, in the office and under the direction of his father. The practical training thus obtained he supplemented with study first at the Yale Medical school, and then at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York city. From the latter famous school he graduated in 1869 and straightway he began practice in the town of Montville. Nine years he spent there, and in 1869 he settled down to a widespread and productive practice in Norwich.

He was married in Montville on May 29, 1861, to Miss Amelia D. Jeroma, daughter of George D. and Hannah Jerome of that town. She survives her husband with one son, Dr. Charles H. Perkins of this city and one daughter, Mrs. Frank W. Browning of Kitemaus. There are three grandchildren; Marjorie Lathrop Browning, wife of Dickson H. Leavens, is on her way with her husband to the Yale Mission at Chang Sha, China; Carleton Perkins Browning is a mining engineer at Brittannia Beach, British Columbia; and Miss Henrietta Browning is at Kitemaus. Two half brothers also are living: Austin F. Perkins of Norwich and George A. Perkins of Jacksonville, Fla. Dr. Perkins was a high member of his profession. In him were combined qualities necessary for the good physician, love of truth, capacity for work, loyalty to ideals. He was a constant reader, keenly interested in the enormans advance of the second and the enormans advanced to the second and the second and the tion with the aid of Sergeant John H.
Kane, who went to the Falls and found the two men who had been in the boat with Lach.

From what the police learned Warsecha had rowed down through Yantic cove, having borrowed the rowboat from his boarding house boas, and had spent some time on the dock. Joe Bournish of 138 Yantic street came along and told him to take Borofski and Lach home. Both had been drinking, it was claimed, and when Borofski got into the boat, he staggered and caught hold of Warsecha and the boat upset, sending all three men over into the water in the dark.

After the body of Lach had been recovered and had been seen by Medical Examiner Kimball, it was removed to the undertaking rooms of Shea & Burke. It was quite unusual to have the body of a drowned man float to the surface so soon after the drowning, but the medical examiner found the lungs full of water and gave the verdict of accidental drowning. cian, love of truth, capacity for work, loyalty to ideals. He was a constant reader, keenly interested in the enormous advances of modern medicine, and carrying the new light into his practice. His library became extensive, one of the largest private collections in the state, and he was often a consultant in cases which baffled his fellow-practitioners. At the time of his death he was consulting physician at

death he was consulting physician at the W. W. Backus hospital.

And to an eye quick in diagnosis and to a mind keen in analysis, he added the human qualities so richly developed in the medical man by reason of the nature of his work and its con-tacts with life and suffering. Under a covering of reserve, Dr. Perkins had a most kindly heart and a warm and genial nature and to many a friend, his passing will bring a sense of his

He was a member of the Norwich Mcdical Association, of the New Lon-don County Medical Association, being its president in 1896, and of the Conecticut Medical Association.
Interested in other things outside his field of work, Dr. Perkins was Republican and a keen political observer although he took no active partin public life. On March 27, 1878, he was raised in Somerset lodge, F and A. M., and he became a 32nd degree mason, becoming affiliated with the va-rious Norwich bodies, and the Connec-ticut Consistory. He was an early nember of the Arcanum club, a char-er member of the Kitemaug club, and a member of the Norwich club and the a member of the Norwich club and the Norwich Chess club. He was a member of Park Congregational church and he had shown his interest in the missionary work that is being done in China by the Yale Mission by recently sending 40 volumes of his library for the now medical school that is to be instituted at Chang Sha.

As a leving husband and father, as a good citizen, as an exemplary follower of his lofty calling, and as an upright man, Dr. Perkins will be missed in the community where he labored so long and so faithfully.

Mrs. Maurice Rauner.

Mrs. Maurice Rauner.

Gertrude Plaut Rauner, wife of Maurice Rauner, of New York city, died at the Backus hospital Friday night after she had been brought there He was 77 years of age.

Mr. Brown was a native and a lifelong resident of Ledyard. He was born there on June 22, 1838, the son of Nancy Sophia Maine and Albert Brown. He was one of a family of 12 children. On Jan. 6, 1862, he married Nancy Peckham, who was born in North Stonington, Rev. Stephen Peck
North Stonington, Rev. Stephen Peck
Mrs. Rauner was born in Norwich, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plaut, who later moved to New York, and she married Maurice Rauner 15 years ago. She attended the Norwich Free Academy while she lived in this city, and she made a wide circle of friends here. She had frequently visited here and never lost touch with her former home and her relatives and friends here. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, 11 years of age, four brothers, Louis Plaut of Denver, Col., Edward Plaut of New York city and Ralph and Seymour Plaut of Jamaica, L. I., and these three sisters, Mrs. Emmanuel Stock and Misses Rosa and Sarah Plaut of New York. Among her relatives in Nor-

York. Among her relatives in Nor-wich is R. C. Plaut, a cousin. Her sudden death brings grief to a happy family and home.

The body, accompanied by Mr.
Rauner and other relatives, was sent to

New York Saturday morning on the 10.29 train by Undertakers Cummings

& Ring. Miss Eliza Gunsalve. Early Saturday morning, about 3 o'clock occurred the death of Eliza Gunsalve, the daughter of Eveline and Isabelle Gunsalve, at the home of her parents on Edwards avenue. She was 21 years of age and had been ill for some time. She was a young woman of endearing disposition and her friends wil mourn her loss.

LAND SPECULATORS

BLOCK SETTLEMENT Forest Service Statement Says Western Farming Problem Can Be Solved by Development of Logged-Off Tracts.

Washington, August 8.—During the last decade, the Forest Service has classified as agricultural and opened to public entry more than 16,500 individual scattered tracts of land in the national forests, comprising more than 1,700,000 acres, says an article by the Chief Forester, published in the Year Book of the Department of Agriculture, just issued. Within the last two years, in addition, several large blocks have been eliminated aggregating more than 2,500,000 acres, while nearly 2,be dealers. It is a finance to be decreed to be delegated to b

STOMACH MISERY

QUICKLY VANISHES Your money back if you want it is the way in which Lee & Osgood Co. the popular druggist are selling Mi-ona, the great dyspepsia remedy.

This is an unusual plan, but Mi-ona has so much merit and is so almost invariably successful in relieving all forms of indigestion that they run but little risk in selling under a guarantee of this kind.

Do not be miserable or make your friends miserable with your dyspepsia. Mi-ona will help you. If it doesn't, tell Lee & Osgood Co that you want your money back and they will cheerfully refund it.

A change for the better will be seen

A change for the better will be seen from the first few doses of Mi-o-na and its continued use will soon start you on the road to perfect digestion and enjoyment of food.

Mi-o-na has been so uniformly successful that every box is sold under a positive guarantee to refund the money if it dose not relieve. What fairer proposition could be made?

Lee & Osgood Co. give their personal guarantee of "money back if you want it" with every box of Mi-o-na that they sell. A guarantee like this speaks ell. A guarantee like this speak rouumes for the merit of the remedy

dectly from the government without cost, instead of having to pay from \$40 to \$60 an acre to land speculators. For example, on the Kanisksu National Forest in Idaho and Washington, the government's timber sales have been made to include much of the remaining timbered agricultural land. Within the state years fully 10 000 acres will be eight years fully 10,000 acres will be made available for settlement. Per-manent homes will be established by the settlers, and there will be available for the use of communities approxi-mately \$225,000 for roads and schools, their legal share of the proceeds from the timber sales. Private ownership of heavily timbered agricultural land blocks farming development, says the article; government ownership insures such development under conditions that give opportunities to the small settler whose only capital is his strength and courageous perseverance. One of the most serious agricultural problems of the northwest today is the development of the logged-off and washington alone more than three million acres of such logged-off lands are lying idle, although much of this area has fine agricultural soil and a climate that insures abundant crops and the development of thriving communities. Yet in this same region his and the development of thriving communities. Yet in this same region hundreds of settlers are seeking to find places in the national forests, usually remote from transportation, high in the mountains, where the climate is harsh and the soil relatively poor, simply because the good lands at lower levels outside the forests are held by the speculators at prohibitive prices. The true solution of the good lands at 2 days.

held by the speculators at prohibitive prices. The true solution of the prob-lem of agriculture in such sections is to develop the rich loged-off private lands that lie outside the forests, and not to throw open the non-agricul-tural lands within the forests.

To show how thoroug is the land classification work of the Forest Ser-vice, the Kootenai Valley in Montana may be taken as an example, continues the article. Here a large river winds for 150 miles through the national forest. At many points steep, derisely forested, hills drop down to the water's edge, making the valley a gorge or canyon. Here and there bars in the river have resulted in deposits of silt, forming long, narrow, bettern as length forming long, narrow bottoms, or level islands, which are very fertile. Part way up the mountain slopes occasional benches of land afford a few acres of fertile soil. At first it was supposed to throw out the entire valley, a strip three miles in width on either side of the river. Ninety-five per cent, o fthi

belt, however, is non-agricultural land whose cultivation should not be at-tempted. Its best use to a local community, as well as to the country at large, is for timber growing. So instead of opening the whole valley to Albert M. Brown.

Albert M. Brown, one of the best known residents of Ledyard, passed away Sunday morning at 9.30 o'clock at his home near Ledyard Center. He had been seriously ill for two weeks with pleurisy, and his health had not been vigorous for the last three years. He was 77 years of age.

Mr. Brown was a native and a lifelong resident of Ledyard. He was born there on June 22, 1838, the son of Nancy Sonhia Maine and Albert with pleuric Rauner 15 Nancy Sonhia Maine and Albert with passed been brought there Friday evening from Block Island on instead of opening the whole valley to instead of opening the whole valley to public entry by settlers, the Forest Service has painstakingly surveyed every little river bottom, island, or bench, which contains enough arable land to suport a, home. Many of these died at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Brown was a native and a lifelong resident of Ledyard. He was born in Norwich, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plaut, who later moved to New York, where she married Maurice Rauner 15 Nancy Sonhia Maine and Albert Norwich the fermion on the island she was on the steamer. Five days before she had been instead of opening the whole valley to instead of opening the whole valley to public entry by settlers, the Forest Service has painstakingly surveyed every little river bottom, island, or bench, which contains enough arable of the suport a, home. Many of these on the suport a, home. Many of these on the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph or orcharding. In this fashion, more than three hundred farms have been carried out of this valley of the Koocarved out of this valley of the Koo-tenal National Forest.

LETTERS OF GERMAN PRISONERS TAMPERED WITH

in An Effort by France to Secure Military News From Relatives and

Berlin, Aug. 8.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—Because let-The Associated Press)—Because letters received from German prisoners of war in France apparently have been tampered with—by the French censor it is charged—the authorities have found it necessary to issue a warning including ani information of a military character in communications from relatives to prisoners.

A recent letter from a prisoner was

A recent letter from a prisoner sontained the surprising request to his relatives to write him all they could about the war. An examination of the writing showed, however, that the prisoner ca war had written exactly the opposite, and that his handwriting had been imitated in changing his

Similarly, he had written that letters to him should be sent unsealed. This injunction, too, had been altered to read that his relatives might seal their letters, conveying the impression, along with the request for war news, that he was in a position to receive incensored communications. The German authorities declare they are convinced that it was the intention of the French government to secure in this manner, military news of value, advance word of intended op-



erations, troop positions and the like. They urge relatives, therefore, to limit themselves in their letters to the

parest needful information of non-mil

De you know that every epidemic of hog and chicken cholera is carried from one farm to another by rats? Millions are lost each year by disease; all could be saved by RAT CORN



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